

LARKE SAYS KLAN TO BE WORLD-WIDE

Bar Against Catholics Will Be Lowered to Unite All Christians.



E. Y. CLARKE.
"White supremacy" will be the keynote of the revamped klan and the

present ban against Catholics now in force will be raised.

Has Nothing to Conceal.

"The klan has nothing to conceal," said Mr. Clarke today. "It does not operate in the dark, as our enemies say it does. I am perfectly willing that all our cards be laid on the table. One of the principal tasks assigned to me by the national klonoconvocation was the investigation of the feasibility of spreading the roster of the order so that it will include every Christian white man on the face of the globe. I said every white man. That is a term which we are going to have to carefully define, namely, which of the groups which make up the Caucasian race really are white. We believe that the blending together of all of the white men of the earth into one great association, that will stand united against the numerically superior colored races is an absolute necessity to the continuation of the white man's rule in the world. The day will come when the white men of the earth will have to fight in a common cause to prevent annihilation by the yellow races of Asia, by the countless hordes which are increasing more and more every day and that are a standing menace to white supremacy."

The edge of Imperial Giant Clarke's sword admittedly is today bared more against the Japanese than against the negro of the south. There was sharp comment today over this latest development, and the suggestion was made that there was great political significance in the announcement that it is planned not only to make Catholics eligible to membership, but to urge them to join. In recent elections the klan has tried to play a part in politics in a number of southern states, and it is assumed here that if it can get all religious beliefs represented into its membership it will be able to extend its scope of operation along the lines of the past. There also is understood to be hidden

FIRST CATHOLIC PRIEST LABORER IN U. S. 271 YEARS AGO

By the Associated Press.
NEW HAVEN, Conn., December 29.—The first Catholic priest to labor in this country was Father Gabriel Drullelles, S. J., apostle to the Abenaki Indians in the Kennebec river region, who conferred with Colonial Gov. Winslow in 1651, it was brought out today at the meeting of the American Catholic Historical Society.

The information was contained in a paper by the Rev. M. F. McAuliffe, president of St. Thomas Seminary at Hartford. Catholicism in America was the subject of several papers submitted to the society, which is one of ten historical organizations meeting at Yale.

den behind the new move a plan to increase the strength of the organization on the Pacific coast, where the anti-Jap issue always is more or less of an issue.

Clark refused to admit that he is planning a European trip in the near future, on which he would endeavor to launch the klan overseas, but he very frankly admitted that the growth of the hooded knights' band into an international organization was considered by himself and other leaders as a certainty.

Organized railroad workers of Mexico, including conductors, yardmasters and brakemen, held their second annual convention recently in the City of Mexico.

WILSON IS HONORED BY HISTORY SOCIETY

By the Associated Press.
NEW HAVEN, Conn., December 29.—While friends of Woodrow Wilson were greeting him in Washington on his sixty-sixth birthday anniversary as a "maker of history" his friends

and colleagues of the American Historical Association, in session here, remembered him as a "teacher of history" and elected him first vice president of the association. Notice of his election was sent to the war-time President with greetings from the historians gathered here.

Mr. Wilson, who has been a member of the association for many years, was elected second vice president at the session last year.

Ties "light as air but strong as iron" are holding the "free autonomous and co-operating communities" of the British empire in a closer

union than any written document or formal constitution, said Sir Robert Laird Borden, former war premier of Canada, who addressed the association last night.

Referring to the league of nations, Sir Robert said:

"The world's unity for peace must be found in the realization of public right and international justice, and in the understanding and co-operation that can only be gained around a common council board; and these essentials cannot be secured without a recognized system of periodical international conferences at which representatives of the nations shall meet upon equal footing."

Although denied the powerful aid of the United States, the league of nations has accomplished great things for the world's peace during the last three years. On at least four occasions, the league has prevented the outbreak of war in Europe. Never before has the habit of international consultation and co-operation so impressed itself upon the nations.

In speaking of the absence of Canadian representatives at the disarmament conference last fall, Sir Robert said:

"Having regard to the importance and significance of the conference, it was wisely decided that the absence of a special invitation should be overlooked, and that the Dominion should be represented at Washington by plenipotentiaries nominated on their behalf."

An appeal for efforts to make history a more popular subject was made by Robert Lansing, former Secretary of State, who presided at a joint session of the Archaeological Institute of America and the American Historical Association.

In 1919 Canada was only thirteenth among maritime nations. Since then she has risen to eighth place, with nearly 9,000 vessels.

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